NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1897.—TWELVE PAGES.

ROUTED THE MULLAH. THE BRITISH STORM BEDMANAI PASS.

REBEL TRIBESMEN DRIVEN OUT AFTER A STRONG

RESISTANCE-UNABLE TO WITHSTAND MOUNTAIN GUNS.

Simla, Sept. 23 .- The expected attack by General Elles, with the brigades from Camp Nawagai, on Bedmanai Pass, held by the Mullah of Haddah, with a large force of Mohmands and Shinwarls, took place yesterday. The tribesmen made a strong resistance, but after sharp fighting they were finally driven out of every posttion. The British now hold the heights com- House Association, as, although all the members in the pleasant home of W. B. Plunkett, and manding the pass, and Bedmanat village on the other side.

The mountain guns first bombarded the enemy, whose positions were then stormed in capital style by the 20th Punjab Infantry, supported by a Maxim gun detachment. It is a significant fact that the 20th Punjab is partly composed of

The British continue to advance. It is expected that they will capture Jarobi, the Mul-lah's village, to-morrow. The defeat of the Mul-lah, it is hoped, will have a great effect upon all the surrounding tribesmen, as he is the leading spirit of mischief in the Mohmand country.

AN AWAKENING AT MADRID.

THE ATTITUDE OF THE UNITED STATES " CAUSES A SENSATION.

Paris, Sept. 23.-A dispatch to the "Temps" from

"The attitude of the United States has caused a great sensation at Madrid because opinion has been lured on by the optimist communications of character and duration of the correct attitude of the United States Government; and that, too despite the several warnings from Mr. Olney and Mr. Cleveland's message. The official bulletins of Captain-General Weyler also have received too much confidence, when the United States Govern ment was every month receiving from its consuls and special enveys totally different news.

Madrid is that the Spanish Government will try to drag the negotiations along, unless it rejects purely and simply the good offices of the United States on the ground of public opinion and upon the further ground that the Opposition would not permit it to tolerate foreign intervention, even though amica-

London, Sept. 24.—The Madrid correspondent of

The Government organs roundly deny that Minister Woodford has mentioned an ultimatum; but the public mind is not altogether relieved thereby. The policy of the Government in delaying and suppressing news and directly denying the truth lmost everything in anyway unpalatable must glways tend to increase public uneasiness." The correspondent adds:

The correspondent adds:

"The use of the word ultimatum is exargerated;
General Woodford doubtless expressed himself energetically; but between this and fixing a period of six weeks to end a widespread insurrection under pain of taking up the cause of insurgents against a friendly power, there is a very wide distinction, and more especially so in the present political situation, when a change of Government more or less radical cannot be distant."

SPANISH ADVICES FROM CUBA. ALLEGED SURRENDER OF INSURGENT OFFICERS

AND CAVALRYMEN-SUPPLIES CAPTURED. Havana, Sept. 23.-It was officially announced to-day that two insurgent officers and twenty-one armed insurgent cavalrymen, who belonged to the insurgent force under Trellez, surrendered yesterday to the Spanish authorities at Yagusramas.
Province of Santa Clara. Trellez, it is added, was
killed the previous night by three of his followers.
A column of Spanish troops commanded by
Colonel Munoz, while reconnoting the north coast of Havana Province, between Hoca Cobre and Boca Clega, east of Bacuranao, has captured sixty boxes of ammunition and twelve lots of rifles, said to have belonged to a fillbustering expedition which has recently landed in that vicinity. The troops are continuing the search, and hope to capture more arms and ammunition.

AN ADDRESS TO THE CUBAN LEAGUERS. Ethan Allen, president of the Cuban League of ne United States, issued an address to the members of the League yesterday, congratulating the bers of the League yesterday, constrainables on the work done and predicting the speedy triumph of their efforts. The address is as follows:

To the members of the Cuban League; A year of particular controls about to end in grandest results. Last spring nearly every Governor in this Republic, Last spring nearly every Governor in this Republic, at our request, backed by the Legislature of his State, spoke for Cuban independence. Many hundreds of thousands of citizens, responding to the appeal of this League, have made it mainfest that appeals of this League, have made it mainfest that appeals and hostile to their oppressors. Now the hour of emancipation for Cuba is at hand. The commanding voice of the Nation has at last reached the Executive. Though the delay has been much too long, still the retribution at hand will excuse pest delinquency.

Our Minister in Spain, with a patriotic President behind him, will do that which shall soon end the murder, plunder and medieval tyranny in Cuba, preceding its certain entry into the list of free and sovereing States. This Nation is ready what guns and men, if necessary.

Every member of this League should be alert to uphold the President in such a policy.

Let all, when the moment comes, say to him:
"All divisions end at the water's edge." on the work done and predicting the speedy tri-

INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE VATICAN.

Rome, Sept. 23.-The uncompromising attitude Rome, Sept. 22.—The uncompromising attitude toward the Spanish Government of the Bishop of Majorca, who excommunicated the Spanish Minister of Finance, Señor Reverter, for seizing the treasury of a church in his diocese, and the evident approval which the Bishop's action is meeting with upon the part of his Spanish confreres have so alarmed the authorities at the Vatican that the Pope has again instructed the Papal Nunclo at Madrid to insist upon the clergy opposing Carlism and to urge the clergy to su, port earnestly the present Spanish Ministry and present Spanish

to urge the clergy to su, port earnestly the sent Spanish Ministry and present Spanish SENOR VALERA ON THE CUBAN QUESTION.

Madrid, Sept. 23 .- Senor Valera, formerly Spanish Minister at Washington, publishes an article on the Cuban situation, in the course of which he says the Cuban situation, in the course of which he says that certain advantages were accorded to American subjects in 1877 as the result of the declarations of the Spanish Foreign Minister; but as these were not ratified by the Chamber the Government, he declared, can annul them. Schor Valpra adds: "The majority of self-styled American citizens who claim indemnity are not, according to American law, legitimate citizens, but Cubans who employ this method to obtain immunity and indemnities. It is to be believed that the American Nation will end by doing justice to Spain."

AN OHIO VILLAGE SWEPT BY FIRE.

& LARGE PART OF BAINBRIDGE DESTROYED AND TWO LIVES LOST. Cincinnati, Sept. 23.-A dispatch to "The Commercial Tribune" from Chillicothe, Ohio, says: The village of Bainbridge was the scene of a disastrous

Are this afternoon. An entire square, containing most of the prominent business houses, several bandsome private dwellings and the Methodist thurch, was almost destroyed, and two men lost their lives in an explosion which occurred in the drug store of W. P. Beardsley. The fire was started in a barn in the rear of Perril Brown's general store by two little boys who were playing with matches. The flames spread rapidly. In the midst of the excitement an explosion occurred in the drug More, and Mr. Beardsley, who was inside endeavoring to save some of his property, fost his life. brother-in-law, Thomas Higgins, who went to his rescue, was unable to get out and was burned to Seath, while several others were injured, but none fatally. There was a stiff breeze blowing, which fanned the flames. Getting a fresh start from the

burnings oils and chemicals in the wrecked drug store, the fire leaped from house to house until it was feared that the entire town was doomed. A message was sent to Waverly and to this city, asking for aid, and both fire departments promptly esponded. The Baitimore and Ohlo Southwestern and Ohlo Southwestern and Ohlo Southern railroads sent special trains with engines, but they did not arrive until simust 4 o'clock, nearly three hours after the first claim was given. The best that could be done was to prevent the fire troin spreading to the other squares, and the firemen soon had the flames under the square.

The estimated loss is \$3,000. The hodies of Beardaley and Higgins were found on the floor about fifteen feet from the front entrance, mutilisted and burned beyone recognition. To-night cooks of people are homeless. Relief has been send from the city, and the needs of the people will be looked after.

AN ORGANIZED MOVEMENT IN OPPOSITION TO THE ANNOUNCED POLICY OF THE BANK-A WORD IN ITS DEFENCE.

London, Sept. 23.-The protest which the London House yesterday against the policy of the Governor of the Bank of England in announcing its willingness to maintain one-fifth of its bullion reserve in sliver was presented to the bank to-day. The resolution is accompanied by a formal letter and the were not represented at the meeting, a majority of

adopted the resolution, which is as follows: Bank of England agreeing to exercise the optic permitted by the Act of 1844, of holding one-fifth or any other proportion whatever of sliver as a re-

Bank of England, the Prime Minister, the First Lord of the Treasury and the Chancellor of the organized movement has begun to induce commercial bodies to protest against the an-ement of the governor of the Bank of Eng-

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S COSTLY EXPERIMENT.

HAMAS

says that Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, has lost 15,000 in experiments in sisal-growing in the Bahama Islands. He chose land unsuitable for successful cultivation. London, Sept. 24.- "The Dally Mail" this morning

NOISY DEMONSTRATION BY A SECTION OF THE GERMAN OFPOSITION

Vienna, Sept. 23.-Premier Badeni, upon the re-Unterhaus amid a hostile demonstration of the members of the Schoenerer group, which is a section the German opposition. The Premier then called for mill were decorated with thousands of little attending to the business of his profession; eers for the Emperor, and Herr Schoenerer shouted loch for the German people." The cheers asked oca for the German people." The cheers ark by Herr Schoenerer were vociferously given German Left.

Dr. Pergelt protested against the election of Dr. Kathrein as President of the Unterhaus and moved the adjournment of the House. The modern was lost by a vote of 197 to 103.

A settes of motions 103.

lost by a vote of 127 to 103.

A series of motions were offered aiming at the impeachment of the Ministers. The German Popular party demands the impeachment of Count idea of the conduct of the representative of the Government at public meetings. The German Radicals and the Schoenerer group want him impeached for prohibiting a meeting of German Radicals and the Schoener group want him impeached for prohibiting a meeting of German Radicals and the Schoener group want him impeached for prohibiting a meeting of German Radicals and the Schoener group want him impeached for prohibiting a meeting of German Radicals and the Schoener group want him impeached for prohibiting a meeting of German Radicals and the Schoener group want him of the Cabinet and his wife and Justice. Dr. Blünski, Minister of Finance, and Justice Dr. Blünski, Minister of Commerce, for the impeachment of Count Gleispaich, Justice: Dr. Blimski, Minister of Fli Baron Glanz d'Eicha, Minister of Cou an alleged violation of their Ministerial the issuance of a decree authorizing the of the Czech language in Bohemia.

KING OF BENIN SENTENCED.

TO BE TRANSPORTED TO CALABAR, A BRITISH SLAVE SETTLEMENT.

Lagos, West Coast of Africa, Sept. 23.-Drunami the King of Benin, who has been on trial at Henin City since August 15 last, with a number of his City since August is last, with a number of his leading chiefs, charged with being concerned in the massacre of an unarmed expedition under British Consul Phillips, has been condemned to be trans-ported to Calab.r, a slave settlement of British West Africa.

Three of the King of Benin's chiefs were previously sentenced. Two of them were shot, and their bodies were displayed hanging in the streets for twenty-four hours. The third of these chiefs escaped a similar fate by committing suicide.

LORD WOLSELEY'S NOTE OF WARNING.

THE BRITISH ARMY MACHINERY, HE DECLARES, 16 "STRAINED AND OUT OF GEAR."

London, Sept. 23.-As a coincidence, the freedom of the city of York was conferred upon the Duke of Cambridge, the former Commander-in-Chief of the British forces, and, at about the same time to-

the British forces, and, at about the same time today, the freedom of the city of Glasgow was conferred upon Lord Wolseley, the present Commanaer-in-Chief of the British forces.

Lord Wolseley, in thanking the Corporation of
Glasgow for the honor conferred upon him, said
the British Army machinery was "strained and
out of gear," and advocated a sufficient increase in
its strength to meet all emergencies. Continuit g,
the Commander-in-Chief remarked: "The navy
has been restored to its ancient and proud preeminence; but it is airrant folly to declare that
only the navy is required for our protection. Great
Britain requires a moderate sized army of perfect
quality to protect these Islands and to hold her
coal stations beyond the seas."

DUKE OF YORK'S LONG CRUISE.

IN COMMAND OF THREE CRUISERS, HE WILL VISIT THE COLONIES OF THE EMPIRE.

London, Sept. 24.-His Royal Highness the Duke London, Sept. 24.—His Royal Highn as the Duke of York has been appointed Commodore of three crutsers, and will take command of the first-class crutser Terrible next April.

According to "The Times," which makes the an-nouncement, he will go with two fast second-class crutsers for a tweive months' crutse, during which he will visit the principal colonies of the Empire.

OUTBREAKS IN CROATIA.

FATAL COLLISION BETWEEN GENDARMES AND PEASANTRY.

London, Sept. 24.—Special dispatches from Vienn dearlibe serious outbreaks among the Croatian peasantry at Sjernioak, near Agram, the capital of Croatia and Slavonia. Four thousand ret armed with pitchforks and other farming implements, have taken up a fortified position. In collision with the gendarmes Wedneeday two Hungarian officials were killed, together with a peasant woman, and seven peasants were wounded. Troops have been summoned to quell the disturbance. The rising is attributed to the fact that the Hungarian authorities have been showing an inclination to deprive the Croatians of their ancient privileges. armed with pitchforks and other farming imple-

AMMUNITION WAGON BLOWS UP.

FOUR MEN KILLED AND ELEVEN OTHERS IN JURED IN A RUMANIAN VILLAGE.

London, Sept. 24.-A disputch to "The Daily Mail" from Bucharest says that while a battery of ar-tillery was passing through the town of Pitesti. Rumania, sixty-five miles northwest of Bucharest, an ammunition wagon exploded. Four men were instantly blown to pieces and eleven injured so seriously that three have since succumbed. Eight horses were killed outright and fourteen badly injured.

PROTEST OF LONDON BANKERS CABINET MEETING IN ADAMS. GEN. TRACY ASKED TO RUN. ENGINE AND TRAIN RANAWAY VICTORY FOR THE COMBINE.

PRESENTED TO THE BANK OF ENGLAND. PRESIDENT CONSULTS WITH GEN. AL-GER, JUDGE M'KENNA AND GOV. LONG.

A DRIVE THROUGH THE TOWN AND AN IN-SPECTION OF A GREAT COTTON MILL-TO START TO-DAY FOR LENOX.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Adams Mass., Sept. 23.-President McKinley had the pleasure to-day here of having a Cabinet meeting without the thought that he would have a large amount of other official business to transact. The Cabinet meeting was held was attended by General Russell A. Alger, Secretary of War; Attorney-General McKenna and John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy. The President consulted with each one of the memhers of his Cabinet about some matter in the Departments, but the subjects of discussion were serve against the circulation of Bank of England not disclosed. It was reported that Cornellus N. Bliss, Secretary of the Interior, might arrive here to-morrow,

After the Cabinet meeting the President and Mrs. McKinley came out upon the veranda of Plunkett's residence and, taking chairs, looked out on the noble landscape of the northern Herkshire Hills. Adams rests in a green valley surrounded by the lofty forest-clad summits of the hills. Greylock, which has the appearance of a mountain, looks down upon the factory town from the west,

About 3 o'clock a delegation from George E. Sayles Post, G. A. R., waited upon the President ly resolved on measures to secure a static of exchange between gold and silver and Signature and Signature as the second of the Lix-act pledged himself to do all in his power to ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the new Memerial and Public Library building on Saturday afternoon. The President, in reply to the in-

"I am in your town, and if there is anything of interest going on I want to see it. I shall be pleased to lay your cornerstone for you, but you must not expect me to make any remarks. wish to be left at perfect liberty to do what I

This proposition was agreed to, and the time set for Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This will give the Presidential party ample time to reach Adams on their return from Lenox

After uncheon, although it threatened to rain, it was decided to take a ride through the town, HE LOSES (20,000 IN SISAL GROWING IN THE BA- and a party was formed for this purpose, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley were escorted to a barouche, while two drags were provided for the use of

The President was cheered as his carriage went through the chief streets of the place. the American aloe, used for cordage. It is so Upon the conclusion of a pleasant drive here and called from Sisal, a port in Yucatan. UPROAR IN THE AUSTRIAN UNTERHAUS. Mrs McKinley and their companions inspected the Berkshire Mills. One of these three cotton

who is one of its owners; Charles T. Plunkett American flags, which fluttered and waved in the air with every pulsation of the engines in the basement below. The President and Mrs. McKinley, as well as the members of the Cabiret, appeared greatly interested in the process of making the cotton cloth. There are thirteen hundred persons employed in the mills. Mr. McKinley boxed repeatedly to the factory hands, men and women, as he walked from room to from of the factory. Upon leaving the factory the President and Mrs. McKinley prolonged their drive until darkness had come.

The President and Mrs. McKinley, in company with the memorra of the Cabinet and the members of their families, will start from here tomorrow for Lenox, where they will be the guests.

Hon Pentamin F Tracy, Chiled States of the Republican of the Chily and Centry of Areas Organization of the City coveraine for publican Organization of the City coveraine for nomination for the office of Mayor. In convening this request, I be no assure you of the hearty and this request, I be no assure you of the hearty and this request, I be no assure you of the hearty and this request, I be no assure you of the hearty and this request, I be no assure you of the hearty and this request, I be no assure you of the hearty and this request, I be no assure you of the hearty and this request, I be no assure you of the hearty and this request, I be no assure you of the hearty and this request, I be no assure you of the hearty and this request, I be no assure you of the hearty and this request, I be no assure you of the hearty and this request, I be no assure you of the hearty and this request, I be no assure you of the hearty and this request. I be not not cloth the clinty of the clinty of the clinty of the City of the action of the Clinty of the clinty of the clinty of the clinty of the country of the publican Organization of the Clinty of the publican organization of the Clinty of the clint

chance of seeing a large part of the beautiful Berkshire region. Sunday will be devoted by the President to

rest here. Sunday morning he will probably attend services at the Congregational church. THE PRESIDENT TO VISIT MR. HOBART.

Paterson, Sept. 22 (Special)—Instead of joining President McKinley at Adams, Mass., Vice-President Hobart will remain in Paterson. He said day that the President and Mrs. McKinley we visit him and Mrs. Hobart in Paterson soon.

CRAZY AT THE GRAND CENTRAL.

A MAN WHO WAS FIRST THE PRESIDENT, THEN JOHN L. SULLIVAN, AND ALSO SAID

HE HAD TWO SPIRITS. A large number of people were gathered in the Grand Central Station last night to await the ar-rival of the 1915 train from New-Haven. A man hout thirty years old, well dressed and of refined appearance, paced up and down the waitingme distance apart from the others, and his

"Katte, my spirit! Katle, my spirit!" he was heard to repent over and over again. Several times | he the candidate of the Republicans for the when persons tried to edge closer he grew greatly

As the train pulled in he grew very much excited. Pushing his way through the crowd, he shouted: "Make way for the President of the dogs". Policeman Cronin thought it time to take the man in hand, and he caught hold of him. How dare you hold me?" he demanded of the

"How dare you hold me?" he demanded of the officer.
"Do you know that I am the greatest fighter that ever lived? I am John L. Sullivan, the only Sullivan, I came to this train to meet my ather spirit. It lives in New Haven, You know, I have two spirits. All great fighters must have lots of spirits or they're no good.

He rambled on in this manner, at first refusing to go to the station. When the doorman attempted to put him in a cell he threw up his first and again fought the police off. He finally became quieted sufficiently to say his name was George Gibson, but his aircess or his age he would not give. In his cell he was so yicient that an ambulance was called from Bellevue Hospital and he was taken there in a straitjacket.

INDUEST ON THE LATIMER SHOOTING.

THE STRIKERS' SIDE OF THE AFFAIR PRE-SENTED.

Hazleton, Penn., Sept. 23.-Coroner McKee this afternoon began the inquest into the deaths of the striking ininers who were shot by a posse of Sheriff's deputies at Latimer. A two hours' session was held, during which a score of witnesses were examined. District-Attorney D. A. Fell, of Luzerne County, was present, and H. A. Fuller, of Wilkesbarre, appeared for the Coroner; State Chairman Garman, John McGaheren and D. Loughran, for the prosecution, and George H Troutman, of Hazleton, for the deputies, Dr. Theodorovitch, secretary to the Austro-Hungarian consulate at Philadelphia, and R. D. Coxe, attorney for the consulate, were also present. Nearly all the testimony was a repetition of that brought out at the hearing of the deputies in Wilkesbarre. Most of the witnesses were foreign strikers who were in the march halted by the deputies deadly fusibled. They gave the details of the affray as already published, and all declared that none of the strikers were armed; that Sheriff Martin drew a revolver on them, but no one attempted to take it from blin; that no violence had been offered to into official, and that the miners had no intention of making an unlawful demonstration. The hearing will be resumed to-morrow.

The strike situation remains unchanged to-day except for the return to work of those Harwood miners who were afraid to go back yesteriay. Every collery in the region worked, and there was not the slightest disorder anywhere.

The question of the withdrawal of the troops remains undetermined, but that it will begin before the end of the veek is felt by those at headquarters to be almost a certainty. for the consulate, were also present. Nearly all

REPUBLICAN DISTRICT LEADERS MAKE THE REQUEST.

THE ACTION SAID TO HAVE BEEN TAKEN AT MR. OLCOTT'S DESIRE-CITIZENS UNION THINK THIS ANOTHER MOVE TO FORCE MR. IT WON'T SUCCEED.

The plan to make General Benjamin F. Tracy the candidate of the Republican organization for Mayor instead of District-Attorney Olcott took definite form yesterday at a specially called meeting of the Republican Assembly district leaders at the county headquarters, No. 1 Madison-ave, at which President Lemuel E. Quigg presided, and George R. Manchester was secre-



GENERAL BENJAMIN F. TRACK Who has been asked to accept the Republican nomination for Mayor.

tary. All the districts were represented, and nearly all the caucus members were present either in person or by proxy. The conference was held with closed doors, and continued in session until after 5 p. m., when President Quica announced the adoption of the following resolution, offered by himself, by a unanimous vote:

telegram to General Tracy, who is at Saratoga

e been requested by the leaders of the Re-

he is temperatily adjourning, asserted that Dishe is temperatily adjourning, asserted a week
triet-Attorney Olcott, who was selected a week
ago to head the straight Hepathlean Heket, had
not been withdrawn as the organization candidate. Mr. Platt declined to enter upon any readate. Mr. Platt declined to enter upon any reatriet-Attorney Olcott, who was selected a week
in the throttle.
In the merrium, about S o'clock, a second accldent occurred near the Tompkinsville station,
ago to head the straight Hepathlean Heket, had
a two-horse coal wagon, owned by George Bender, crossed the track just as the train due at
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magnanimity on the part of Mr. Willis by caucus members of the Republican County Committee. He said that General Tracy was recurrencers of the Cabinet may return here by carniage from Lenox, and thus they will have a age, and was in every way qualified for the important office. If the General could be induced other was only slightly burt. to accept, Mr. Platt believed that he could be elected triumphantly.

MR. OLCOTT'S POSITION

At Republican headquarters it was said yesterday that the effort to secure another candidate for Mayor in place of Mr. Olcott was due in part to the disinciluation of the latter to enter the field for that office. Mr. Olcott has all along expressed his preference for retaining his present office, and that some older and better known Republican should head the ticket.

ganization leaders was taken only upon the District-Attorney's most urgent request. Mr. Olcott was quoted as saying to Mr. Platt when he (Cleott) was insisting that he ought to be withdrawn from the race: "I can work one hundred times as hard for General Tracy as 1 could for myself." Mr. Olcott said to friends yesterday he was confident that General Tracy would accept the nomination, that he would office of Mayor, and that he would be elected,

Congressman Quigg said yesterday after the conference adjourned that he had no doubt General Tracy would decide to accept the nomination, and that in that event he would be the first Mayor of Greater New-York.

HOW THE UNION VIEWS IT.

Among members of the Citizens Union the proposition to nominate General Tracy was looked upon merely as another attempt on the part of organization Republicans to Induce Seth Low to retire from the canvage. "The experiment with Mr. Olcott having failed," said a meanber of the Committee on Organization, "the effort to drive Mr. Low out of the race is now to be made through General Tracy. The scheme with Tracy will be just as complete a failure as the scheme with Olcott. As the General has been presiding officer of the Greater New-York Charter Commission and Mr. Low's associate in the labors of that body through many months, they count upon Mr. Low's sense of delicacy to PRICES ADVANCING AT NORTHERN AND SOUTHtake him out of the race as an opponent of General Tracy for the Mayoralty. These men do not know Mr. Low. He has great respect for General Tracy personally, but the reasons which induced him to accept the Citizens nomination were not based upon personal considerations." James B. Reynolds, chatrman of the Executive Committee of the Citizens Union, said last

"Without any criticism of General Tracy, the Citizen's Union has settled on its candidate for Mayor as completely as though the legal nomination had been filed. The Union does not regard the withdrawal of Mr. Low as a matter even open to discussion." General Benjamin F. Tracy is the senior mem-

ber of the law firm of Tracy, Boardman & Platt, of which a son of Senator Platt is the junior member. He has held important offices by apmember. He has held important offices by appointment, having been Secretary of the Navy in the Cabinet of President Harrison, United States District-Attorney and Judge of the Court of Appeals. He was the chairman of the Greater New-York Charter Commission. He was a resident of Brooklyn for many years, but since his term of office as Secretary of the Navy ended he has lived in New-York. Until early last spring his home was at No. 14 West Twentieth-st., but he moved to the Savoy and had rooms there

Continued on Second Page.

A PECULIAR ACCIDENT ON THE STATEN ISLAND RAPID TRANSIT ROAD.

WRECK OF EMPTY COACHES CAUSED BY A DE-FECTIVE THROTTLE SPRING-A PLUCKY

ING TO GET ON BOARD.

A train consisting of five cars and a loco motive on the Staten Island Rupid Transit Railroad can away from the engineer while he was inspecting the machinery of the engine on the dashed off at a speed of twenty-five miles an hour, running wild for a distance of three miles and stopping in a smash which telescoped two cars and drove two others out over the bumpers into the marsh mud and water beyond. No passengers were on the train, but the engineer, Thomas Feeney, narrowly escaped death in trying to board his runaway train, and suffered the loss of an ear in his efforts to climb on the rear car.

It was about 3:30 o'clock when the accident occurred. Feeney had turned in his engine, which he had been using on a late run. The roundhouse men were hurrying to make up the trains, and Feeney volunteered to assist them. He was asked to move a train which had been run in from the beach head-on into the car barn. In front of it were three other passenger coaches. The engine had been drawing two cars. It was necessary to move this train in order to bush out the "owl" train, which consists of an engine and one car, and which runs the morning papers over the line. Feeney climbed into the cab, and with his engine, with two passenger coaches in front and three behind, ran out to the Clifton trestle, where he would be out of the way. He halted the train there and climbed out of his cab, and, by the aid of a torch, began to tighten a pin which he had discovered to be loose when he started out. He was at work upon it when he heard a sud-den click in the cab, and the engine gave a bound forward, under a full head of steam, in the direction of South Beach and on the southbound track. Feeney had only the narrow footing of the edges of the ties, and he was compeiled to step back to save himself from being
ground under the wheels. Two cars had passed
him of the rear three, when he realized that
unless he got on board the train there would be
a big smashup. He jumped for the rear car.
His foot slipped, and the grasp he secured upon
the gates was broken by the wrenching he received. The platforms were on a line with his
chest, and he could not draw himself up. The
car momentum swung him against the side of
the coach, and he fell between the rails to the
ground below, about twenty feet.

When he struck the ground Feeney pluckly bound track. Feeney had only the narrow foot-

When he struck the ground Feeney pluckily picked himself up and ran up the steep embankment. His train was rushing through Rosebank. Blood was streaming down his face, and he was in agony from pain in his back, but he ran after the train. He could not overtake it. when he saw the train strike the down-de and go roaring past the Arrochar station a fearful clip, he ran back to the Clifton ds. When he got there he fell to the ground

rails to the terminus at South Beach rails at South Beach station, a few in the rails at South Heach station, a few undered feet beyond the platform, stood a train three passenger conches, waiting to be taken it on the early morning trip. Into these the maway crashed. The end car on each train runnway crashed. The end car on each train was telescoped, and the other two cars on the standing train were thrown far out into the marsh mud. One carried one of the bumpers with it, and the other climbed over the other bumper and landed near the other coach.

asterday the company had a wrecking crew day trying to pull the cars back to the rails, did not succeed. The company says its loss

about S3,580.

"The engineer, had one of his ears torn his back and knees were madly cut and He will recover although he is badly. The railroad men explain the accident Agency in the

the driver became confused, and instead thinging up his borses, jumped from the or and left them. The engine struck the of the waron, demolishing it. The horses framed some distance, and one of them so hadly injured that he was shot. The

MARRIED THE MAN WHO SHOT HER.

A TRIAL FOR ATTEMPTED MURDER IN A NEW-

JERSEY COURT INTERRUPTED BY A WEDDING. Mays Landing, N. J., Sept. 23 (Special).-Robert

R Gilhlian, of the Presbyterian Church. An intimate friend of District-Attorney OlHibbert, who is twenty-three years old, was
cott said yesterday that the action of the ormadly in love with Mrs. Phillips and they were engaged to be married. On the eremony was to have taken place the woman nanifested a desire to have the wedding postponed. This mute Hibbert anary, and without a word he red four snots from a revolver at Mrs. Frifflips, til four hullets took effect, and for some time the variant's life was in danger. She recovered, however, and tooday was able to testify at the trial. The shooting was admitted, but the woman's evidence, as far as possible, was favorable to the demant. Hibbert's attorney has set up a defence of emotional insanity. The Court will charge tho try to morrow, but it is generally believed that he marriage of the defendant and his victim will charge the jury to bring in a verdict of not nilty, or at least of simple assault, with a recompendation for mercy. eremony was to have taken place the woman

SHOT ON HIS WEDDING DAY.

A YOUNG MAN IN BALTIMORE SEVERELY WOUND

Baltimore, Sept. 21.-Joriah C. Stevens, of No. 76 West Cross-at., shot and dangerously wounded his son, Robert J. Stevens, twenty-three years old, in quarrel this morning over the latter's intended rriage, which was to have taken place to-night marriage, which was to have taken place to-hight. The father and sister of the young man objected strongly to his bringing his bride to his father's home, and young Stevens struck his sister in the face. This enraged the father, who drew a revolver and fired a shot into his son's back. The young man fell to the floor unconscious. The elder Stevens then turned the weapon on himself, but it was wrested from him by his two daughters. Young Stevens is new at the Maryland University Hospital in a critical condition.

BIG BUSINESS IN IRON.

Cleveland, Sept. 23.-"The Iron Trade Review ays: 'The buying of Bessemer pig fron in Pittsburg and other Central Western districts has ated at close to one hundred thousand tons. Fur-er purchases are pending, since it is well known that large steel companies are consuming considerably more pig iron than they produce. While gas in the valley was the highest transaction reported last week, \$10 has been done since, this being for 1836 delivery, and \$10 25 is now minimum with most sellers. Gray forge has gone to \$25 in the valley, and \$5 to \$75 Pittsburg is quoted, this representing an advance of about \$1.50 from the lowest point. Northern sellers of foundry from the lowest point. Northern sellers, finding order books were filled for four menths ahead and orders steadily coming in, have held firmly to the advances noted last week. The Tennessee company, it is intimated, will make a further advance of \$25 cents this week, at Birmingham basis of \$8.25 for No. 2 foundry and No. 2 soft, \$7.15 for No. 1 foundry and No. 1 soft, and \$6.75 for gray forge. It is evident that Southern from is now very close to the point at which experts can be prohibited. This would have been the case now, but for the recent advance in pig from in England. The foundry buying of the last week has been of good volume. Some buyers hesitate in the face of the higher prices asked for delivertes in 1898, and sell-ligher prices asked for delivertes in 1898, and sell-ligher prices chary of business for next year." \$9.85 in the valley was the highest transaction re-

"How with your practice, doctor, do you find time to read so much?" "Applied Phrenalogy." Fowler & Wells Co., 27 E. 21st-st.—Adva.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

WORTH BEATEN IN CONVENTION.

A FULL TICKET NAMED BY THE PLATT LEADERS IN KINGS COUNTY.

THE TEST VOTE ON THE NOMINATION FOR SHER

IFF SHOWED A LITTLE MORE THAN TEN THOUSAND MAJORITY FOR ATTERBURY -DISTRICT-ATTORNEY AND CORO-

NERS MAY BE NAMED BY THE COUNTY CLERK.

The County Convention of the Brooklyn Republicans last night resulted in a sweeping victory for the Woodruff-Willis-Atterbury combination. Jacob Worth made a fierce and determined fight for the nomination of Controller George W. Palmer for Sheriff, but without success, and with their defeat his men lost heart and offered feeble resistance to the Willis programme for the other nominations. The following is the full ticket nominated, all the names being those of the men picked by the anti-Worth alliance to carry their standard:

Sheriff-WALTER B. ATTERBURY, of the Twenty-third Register-THEODORE B. WILLIS, of the First Ward.

County Clerk-HENRY TRENCHARD, JR., of the Fif-

County Treasurer-JOHN G. TURNBULL, of the Ninth President of the Borough of Brooklyn-GEORGE H. ROBERTS, JR., of the Seventh Ward.

The convention was held in the Clermont Avenue Rink, and was ir session nearly eight hours. Although the excitement was intense, the convention was a most orderly body, and its business was transacted with little friction. The



Nominated for Sheriff of Kings County.

leaders on both sides displayed a disposition to avoid all unnecessary quibbling, and a desire for fair play was uniformly observed. The County Clerk picked the nomination for Sheriff as the main contest. His opponents learned his plan of campaign, and met him more than halfway. The generous size of the vote polled for Mr. Palmer in his struggle with Mr. Atterbury was a surprise to the Willis people, but it was sufficiently small to indicate a defeat for Worth all along the line.

soon passed along that no quarter would be given, and none was expected after the first vote had told the story of the day. After Atterbury, Willis and Trenchard had won, the Worth men conferred and presented a proposition to Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff, which was virtually a request that the Executive Committee, which is controlled by Worth, be allowed to name the candidates for District-Attorney and Coroners. The Woodruff men conferred in turn, and offered Mays Landing, N. J., Sept. 23 (Special).—Robert
J. Hibbert, who shot and nearly killed Mrs. Phoebe
Phillips, at the Kecnett House, in Atlantic City,
Inst summer, was placed on trial here to-day,
Shertly after court adjourned this evening Hibbert
and Mrs. Phillips were married by the Rev. Joel

The Worth men will urge
the renomination of District-Attorney Backus to vote for the appointment of a committee which and Coroners Coombs and Nason, and Woodruff and Willis encouraged them to expect this re-

sult. Jesse Johnson, of the Twentieth Ward, was field manager of the Willis forces, but Messrs. Woodruff, Atterbury and Willis were constantly near him. Coroner Nason and John M. Ward were the Worth leaders on the floor, Messrs. Worth and Buttling sitting with their delega-

tions. WORTH NOT CAST DOWN.

That Mr. Worth was not utterly cast down by his defeat is shown by the following statement which he made after the convention adfourned:

"The greatest political victory of my life has

come to me in my old age. It took the President of the United States, a United States Senator and three great Republican organizations—National, State and New-York City—to defeat me in Kings County, and that by a little over 10,000 votes in a total of 109,000."

DETAILS OF THE MEETING. A GREAT THRONG OF SPECTATORS WATCHED THE CONTEST.

Soon after 3 o'clock the doors were thrown open, and the delegates made a rush to find their seats. This was made easy by big placards bearing the names of the wards. Many delegates were at a loss to understand the system used in placing the wards, and not a few suspicious persons hinted at trickery. Such fears were soon dispelled by the discovery that the places of advantage had been given impartially to the wards which furnished the leading candi-

dates. Long before 4 o'clock the big building was packed to the walls. The spectators outnumbered the delegates five to one. On the stage were many prominent Republicans and not & few Democratic brethren who had come to see the fun. One of these was Charles J. Edwards, of the Board of Elections. Among the Repub licans were Register Harmon, Clarence E. Barrow, Deputy Commissioner George Crosby,

Frank Sperry and David P. Watkins. Jacob Worth got the first applause of the day as he entered from the Vanderbilt-ave. door just before 4 o'clock. Tax Collector Appleton and Sheriff Buttling had a long conference near the reporters' table, and the delegates wondered what it was all about. Rumors of a compromise on one or two of the nominations had been in circulation all the afternoon, and the goodnatured talk between these two leaders of the opposing sides started up the rumors anew.

It was 4:20 o'clock when Hugo Hirsh called the delegates to order, and Jesse Johnson, of the Twentieth Ward, moved for the appointment of four secretaries. He named John K. Neal and Lawrence Jenson to represent the Worth side, and Robert W. Fielding and Charles D. Blatchford from the Willis forces.

The rollcall then began. The first double entr.